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Today

Dull Convention.
Chicago Sidewalks.
Day's Problems.
Living On \$18,000.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—
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CHICAGO, June 16.—From other columns in this paper you will gather information concerning the Republican convention, which started very gently. A national convention dull, with everything known, like this one, or full of strange stories, as the Democrats' convention was, may interest all of us. It shows the "inner life" of the self-governed.

These conventions represent political organization, personal ambitions. The people of the United States are as far from the people of Tibet.

Brisbane

DEPRESSION, unemployment, worry that drives to suicide are the day's problems. You see the signs of the times, just as of the Susquehanna river, on the way to Chicago from New York, see the window on the Penn.

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**\$504,837 IS
RELIEF COST
SINCE JAN. 1**

**City Pays 25 Per Cent. of
This Total Relief Head
Reports**

Cross expenditure for relief in Edmonton for the period from January 1 to June 11, 1932, was \$504,837, according to a report prepared by H. F. Macdonald, city's relief director.

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**WHOLE
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CRAVES
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By GEORGE HAMILTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, ENGLAND, June 16.—Premier Ramsay Macdonald of Great Britain today opened the much-heralded Lausanne conference on reparations and war debts with a call to "work and wait."

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LEADERS AT THE CONFERENCE
The leading statesmen of Europe were gathered as the conference, the first in a straight line of negotiations, began to meet the financial crisis in central Europe, got under way at the British Embassy here. Eighteen nations were represented: Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Greece, Poland, Hungary, Norway, Bulgaria and Hungary.

A few moments before the opening of Premier Ramsay Macdonald on the motion of Premier Herrick of France, addressed by former minister, Dino Grandi, of Italy, had been unanimously elected chairman of the conference.

Immediately to Prime Minister Macdonald's right sat Premier Her-

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**Italian Airmen
Flies 430 M.P.H.**

PISENZANO DEL GARDA, Italy, June 16.—An Italian flying ace, yesterday flew 430 miles an hour to exceed the world's record for the fastest flight from here, but he lost an elevation record on the final lap and his record was invalidated, it became known today.

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New York 000 000 010—1 7 2

Grimes and Hartnett, Hubbell, Gibson and Hogan.

Cincinnati 200 229 011—8 11 0
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Montreal, Keeler, Lombardi, Munro, Helmack and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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Buffalo 11 0 1 1
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Local Forecast
COOLER
Highest temperature reading yesterday: 93°. Orling low as at 3 a.m. Thursday: 53°.

A meteoritic pressure reading: 30.000. Highest temperature reading yesterday: 92°. Orling low as at 3 a.m. Thursday: 53°.

Lowest temperature reading yesterday: 52°. Orling low as at 3 a.m. Thursday: 49°.

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"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." —Matt. 6:33

Today's text is suggested by Rev. W. G. Eifert, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Nisku.

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books of the Edmonton Bulletin.**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

LOOKING TO THE FUTUREA man in Alberta is determined to go west this year to im-
prove the line of the Northern Alberta Railway system.That is good business, as well as being a timely con-
tribution to the increase of employment and the stability
of business.The railway property is worth this and all the remaining
cutty that will be necessary to raise it to the highest
standard. It is a good business, and deserves the improved service. And this practical
demonstration that the transcontinental—which owns the
N. A.—has not lost faith in the universe may help some
doubting Thomases to get over the notion that everything
has gone to the bow-wow.**THE BOTTOM AT LAST!**We have surely touched bottom at last. The revenue
from the municipal golf links is twenty-five per cent less
than it was at this time last year.The recognized business leaders have of course long
been in discredit. Stock slumped to unprecedented low, and
then the public began to wonder if or think he knew
how far they may slide. Commodity prices sagged, and
then sagged some more, until no prophet will risk his
reputation by saying how far they may or might go.But this report from the golf course is different. It is
entitled to confidence, even when the gold standard is
faded and the dollar is dead. It is the bottom of this year
than a year ago. And when men stop playing golf, it just
has to be admitted that things seem to have reached the
limit, and must get better.**BAD POLITICAL WEATHER**The Sciences Government emerged from its encounter
with the Newfoundland electors in the condition of an auto-
mobile that has tried combinations with a railway engine.
There is not enough of it left to identify.The issues which produced the disaster apparently grew
out of the conditions from which all countries are suffering
at the present time. The world is in a bad condition,
which is considered dangerous because of the pronoun-
tions of Turtle Mountain. Landslides similar to that which de-
vastated the town several years have been threatening for
some time.**Forty Years Ago**

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Edward Blake has been offered a seat in the Imperial
Parliament by an Irish Home Rule constituency.A bill has been read a second time in the Commons
whereby leaders of rebellion will be given until January
to acquire the land.A terrible cyclone occurred in the vicinity of Montreal,
killing about 20 people and wrecking \$100,000 worth of
property. St. Regis, a wooden house was wrecked and three
children killed. At St. Thomas the school was destroyed
and three children killed. Ottawa county suffered severely.
Ex-major John McEvoy was killed.The Methodist conference closed yesterday at Winnipeg.
The final draft of statements in the Calgary district is as
follows: "Dear Edward, Elbow, Pine Creek, Bear, Pine Creek
and River, Bear, Bear, Bear, Bear, Bear, Bear, Bear, Bear,
Woodville, Parrish, Plessure, Surgeon, Bear, Bear, Bear,
and Clover Bar, Elmira; Pincher Creek, Blackleg, Let-
bridge, Switzer, Medicine Hat, Hanna, Maple Creek and
Swift Current, Morgan."Grain is looking well everywhere. Potatoes and peas
are in blossom.A black bear of the White Mud settlement, shot a large
black bear recently.

S. S. Taylor left for Bear's Hill on Wednesday.

Rev. John Nelson of Red Deer and C. E. Comeret of
Bear Hill were in town on Tuesday.**THIRTY YEARS AGO**

Telegraph:

Col. Lynch had a bearing in London on a charge of
high treason, and was remanded.General DeWot is addressing meetings in the Trans-
vaal to impress the Boers to preserve loyalty to Britain.W. C. Rhodes, manager of the Motions Board at Cal-
gary, is dead.The N.W.M.P. department has officially denied that
communists along the Alaska border have been destroyed by
canadians.The Pennsylvania railway has issued an order forbid-
ding kissing on the station platforms.Col. Grimm has been sentenced to 12 years for betray-
ing Russian military secrets.**TWENTY YEARS AGO**Premier Sifton has received information that the Do-
minion government is to contribute \$30,000 toward the cost
of removing the town of Bear Creek from the Canadian
territory, which is considered dangerous because of the pronoun-
tions of Turtle Mountain. Landslides similar to that which de-
vastated the town several years have been threatening for
some time.Dublin—A campaign of window-smashing has been
started by Irish suffragettes.The board of inquiry will find that the steam-
ship California failed in her duty in not going to the assis-
tance of the Titanic, whose distress signals must have been
observed.The City Council decided that parties wishing to plant
trees in front of their residences must apply to the
parks department.**TEN YEARS AGO**Ottawa—After an all-day debate the house today ap-
proved a bill to create a wheat marketing agency, recom-
mending the creation of a wheat marketing agency to
handle the 1922 crop "as soon as two or more of the prov-
vinces have conferred upon the agency such powers
possessed by the wheat board of 1919 as come within
provincial jurisdiction."Borden—The school teachers of this city have gone
on strike.Ottawa—The Senate discussed the St. Lawrence water-
way project.**Along the Street**

By Edgar A. Guest

With drowsy eyes,
Afraid and shag.They stand and weep,
The passers-by.And try to guess
The kindly faces.The kindly faces,
Who'll ask if you're
All alone to spare.Though some are bold,
And you will need
Proud men who beg.For food to eat,
At every square.In the sun, in the rain,
In the snow, in the rain.They often strolled,
And poor men's hurtsAre little seen,
For who would knowHis brother's woes
Are those who neverAre those who never
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With him to go.

Go walk the street
And you will need

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A bone of contention! Did bison-bison (buffalo to you) roam about Ontario 20,000 years ago? Prof. W. A. Parks (right) and A. D. (Cowboy) Kean are trying to puzzle it out.



Only seventeen, but slated for death as a murderer, is Russell McWilliams of Rockford, Illinois. Clarence Darrow is trying to save him.



Winner of the English Derby brought fortune to many. Here we see April the Fifth breezing along in a trial gallop prior to the running of the racing classic at Epsom Downs.



John Miljan, screen villain, takes time off now and then to play with his six-weeks-old son, John Jr., at his Hollywood home.



Although the girls of England have gone batty over baseball they remember to "keep their powder dry" before going into battle. Here we have the Wembley team touching up the shiny spots.



Perhaps the girls don't envy Virginia Bruce? Her engagement to John Gilbert, movie Romeo, was announced recently. Virginia can put plenty of feeling into her next screening with John.



Marjorie Chaplin of Chicago's university likes digging up the past, at least where prehistoric reptiles are concerned. A million years or so mean nothing to Marjorie.



The Duke of Connaught, one time governor-general of Canada, marches with the Elder and Younger Brethren to St. Olave's church on the occasion of the celebration of the incorporation of Trinity House, London.



When it comes to putting ponderous pachyderms through their paces, a little child leads them. Olga Astley, 9, of Essex, Eng., is called the youngest animal trainer in the world.



Thousands of Berlin children have visited the zoo to see this baby white camel. Its mother is dark brown and, we are told, white progeny are rare in such cases.



Cheer up folks, good things are in store. This beautiful mannequin and many others from London are planning to tour the dominions.



Great floods caused considerable damage throughout England, recently. The surging torrent completely washed away the footbridge at Keighley, near Sheffield.



Because of the depression or something, Constance Bennett will get along with little or nothing as far as evening gowns go.



Going to school has its thrills for the children of Walton-on-Thames. Heavy rains and flood waters have made street punting necessary. Thousands of acres are inundated.



Loretta and her maw. Miss Turnbull, outboard racer from California, won the main event at Lake Garda, Italy. Her mother is an inseparable companion, her best friend and backer.



Next stop is Honolulu for Vivian Lydon of St. Paul, who won a beauty prize and an extended overseas trip.



Suze, the four-year-old chimpanzee, makes himself very useful around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kahler of New York city. Suze, shown lighting a cigarette, wears a sweater all summer.



When Mrs. Reed of Long Island (mother of two) left "on business" for So Cal, friends suspected that she was planning to fly across the Pacific.



Some idea of the giant DO-X's size may be gained from this picture of Frau Strassmann, passenger from America to Germany, as she watched mooring operations at Calshot, Eng.

HEIR TO GOLD MINE FORTUNE GROWS WEARY

Inheritance Advertised as "Cheap" by Rich Family Descendant

OAKLAND, Calif., June 16.—Claude S. Sharon, son of a family whose wealth and influence figured prominently in the history of the bonanza days of Nevada and California, has advertised his inheritance "for sale cheap."

Sharon is a grandson of Frederick William Sharon, who built a fortune out of operations in the gold fields in real estate.

The bulk of the latter's estate went to his daughter, Lady Isabella, and at the present time it is estimated to be worth sixteen million dollars.

The remainder of the original fortune was distributed to other relatives of the elder Sharon, a portion of which went to the widow of the man who seeks to sell his share. With the widow will be divided the distribution of an estate appraised at \$1,706,500 in 1924. Claude S. Sharon is the only survivor of the family. It is this interest he seeks to sell.

The remainder, bearing Claude's name, gave no reason for the offer and refused to comment.

Found high in vitamins A and vitamin C, halibut livers are being collected this year on part of the Nova Scotian coast for use in the preparation of medicinal oil.

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Teddy Kin Cruises To West Coast



\$22,000,000 HEIR ASKS TO BE FREE AGAIN

Groom Says Wife Lied
About Her Age When
Wed 9 Years Ago

NEW YORK, June 16.—Minor C. Keith, heir to the \$22-million-dollar estate of the late Minor C. Keith, has asked the supreme court to annul the marriage bonds which for the last nine years have made him the husband of Clara Ruth, wife of B. B. Marion, N.Y.

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Miss Ruth is the daughter of George Grossmith, Jr.

She has not yet filed an answer to the husband's complaint and could not be reached to comment on the suit.

For details, bearing

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